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PAUL MUNI IN "GOOD EARTH" SATURDAY NIGHT AT NEW FULTON THEATRE • "VARSITY SHOW" WITH DICK POWELL SUN.-MON.

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - Superior Coverage

VOLUME FIVE

FULTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

FULTON CITY SCHOOLS OPEN SEPTEMBER 13

Everything is about ready for the opening of the Fulton, Kentucky schools on Monday, September 13th. J. O. Lewis, superintendent, stated this week. The janitors are now busy cleaning the buildings, all of which have been painted on the outside during the summer. The roofs of all buildings have been painted also. The high school building has been redecorated on the inside. The walls are of a deep ivory, while the ceiling and doors are white. This has caused the rooms to be much lighter and more cheerful.

The preliminary meeting of the teachers will be held on Monday morning, September 13th, instead of Saturday as has been the custom in the past. The white teachers will meet at the high school building at nine o'clock, and the colored teachers will meet at Milton School at 10:30. The students will go to their buildings and class rooms at 1 p. m., when they will register and receive instructions from the teachers. All classes in the high school and junior high school will meet for a short period.

All the regularly adopted books will be furnished to and including the sixth grade by the State Department of Education. Each student will furnish his own dictionary, tablet, work book, pencil, paste and other accessories. The faculties will strive to encourage the children to use the dictionary from the fifth grade up. To prepare the students for this, they will seek to have the fourth grade use a book entitled "The Right Word."

The high school faculty will be composed of W. L. Holland, principal; Ual Killebrew, Jack Carter, Mary Royster, Mary Martin, Agatha Gayle, Mary Ellen Whitlow, Mrs. Ethel Butterworth, Mrs. Trevor Wayne, Mrs. Hugh Pique, Miss Whitlow being the only new teacher. She is a graduate of Western State Teachers' College, and will teach English and Home Economics. Her home is at Glasgow, Ky.

The Carr Institute faculty will be as follows: Yewell Harrison, principal; Pauline Thompson, Elizabeth Butt, Katherine Richardson, and Edwin Gunter in the Junior High, with Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, Lee Ella Love, Katherine Williamson, Fannie Lee Mix, Carolyn Beades, LaVerne Burnett, Fern Snow and Helen Tyler in the elementary grades.

Mr. Harrison will develop a band from the high school and junior school, while Miss Richardson will develop an orchestra for the same grade levels, in addition to having the chorus work in the two schools. Mr. Harrison has had eight years experience at Lone Oak. Miss Burnett has taught at Palestine for several years. Miss Tyler has taught at Chestnut Glade for three years, while Mr. Gunter of Paducah and Miss Richardson of Paris, Tenn., are inexperienced.

The Terry-Norman faculty will consist of Mrs. Jessie Lee Fleming, principal; Mrs. Elizabeth Burrow and Mary Katherine Bonduant, is a graduate of Murray and is without experience.

The Milton faculty will be the same as last year, Boyce Dumas, principal; Mrs. A. Z. Tucker and Miss Verna Mae Warr.

The faculty of each building will have a short meeting after the general meeting. Everything points to an increased enrollment for this year. Mrs. Martin Nall, attendance officer, states that many new families have moved to town during the summer.

MANY FULTON COUNTY SCHOOLS NOW OPEN

Following a meeting at the Cayce school last week, presided over by County Superintendent of Schools, Clyde Lassiter, the Cayce, Crutchfield, Sylvan Shade, Jordan, Palestine, and Logeston schools opened Monday of this week.

At the Cayce School the following staff of teachers will be in charge: A. J. Lowe, principal, English and Science; Mrs. Myra Bell Bonduant, Commercial and English; Kenneth Oliver, Social Science; Cecil Cruce, Mathematics in the high school. Grade School Teachers—Miss Christine Jones, 3rd and 4th; Miss Mary E. Johnson, 5th; Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, 1st and 2nd.

In order to inaugurate commercial work, the Cayce schools will be organized on the 6-6 plan this year instead of the eight year elementary school and four years of high school as has been customary. Mrs. M. C. Bonduant will have charge of the commercial work.

Attendance opening day was 111 in the elementary grades, and 85 in the high school, which was approximately 10 per cent increase.

Rev. Childers and Rev. Walker were present and talked briefly. Clyde Lassiter, county superintendent of schools explained the reorganization of the Cayce school with

WARNER BROS. RANK HIGH IN MOVIE WORLD

The dedication of the New Warner's Fulton Theatre Saturday Night adds another beautiful edifice to the notable group directed by Warner Bros. and devoted to the finest entertainment that art can devise.

For a quarter of a century Warner Bros. have been in the forefront among the picture producers. It was their daring and initiative that brought to the world the marvel of Vitaphone Talking pictures. H. M. Warner, Major Albert Warner and Jack Warner comprise the firm. Their first theatre was a little continuous performance house in Newcastle, Penna., opened in 1903. But Warner Bros. saw greater opportunity as producers than exhibitors and began their important contracts as distributors of films.

In the years that followed the fates doled good times and bad for Warner Bros. Eventually they became important producers with studios in Brooklyn and Hollywood. Then came the opportunity they anticipated. Silent films had been perfected to the point where little further progress could be expected. Pioneers from the first, Warner Bros., undertook the perfection of a practical talking picture apparatus.

The courage and foresight displayed by Warner Bros. eventually brought Vitaphone to the screen and revolutionized the motion picture industry. In time this was followed by the introduction of 100% natural color pictures, to add additional values to the entertainment they provided for the public. Tremendous expansion followed the introduction of Vitaphone. From an important factor in their business Warner Bros. almost overnight became a dominating force. With this growth they naturally entered the field of theatre operation. Beautiful theatre are now under their direction in every section of the country and abroad.

In all their undertakings Warner Bros. have always led—never followed. They looked to the future and considered what it might hold. Early in their history they adopted a motto—"What Warner Bros. promise, Warner Bros. deliver." This declaration has been resolutely adhered to and upon that basis has been built the magnificent business structure which stands today without a superior in the field of Motion Picture Entertainment.

200 patrons present indicating the growing interest in this school. Cutchfield High School opened with the following teachers in charge: Harold J. Shaw, principal; Mrs. J. C. Sugg, J. and Miss Clevia Bard, high school teachers; Mrs. Rachel Howell, Mrs. Louise Howell and Mrs. Tom Arrington, grade teachers. This school will operate on the 8-4 plan of organization as in the past.

Sylvan Shade opened with the following teachers in charge: Adron Doran, principal; Joe Barnett, coach and teacher; Miss Isbell Bonduant, high school teacher, and Miss Shuff commercial teacher.

Cr. Grade teachers—Miss L. Turner and Mrs. Martha Lopez. This school will operate on the 6-6 plan of high school organization again this year. A full line of commercial work will be offered this year.

Teachers at other schools which opened Monday are—Jordan: Miss Margaret Logan and Miss Wilma Shuff. Logeston: Miss Jessie Lee Wade and Miss Elizabeth Williamson.

Negroes Fight, See Judge And Are Fined

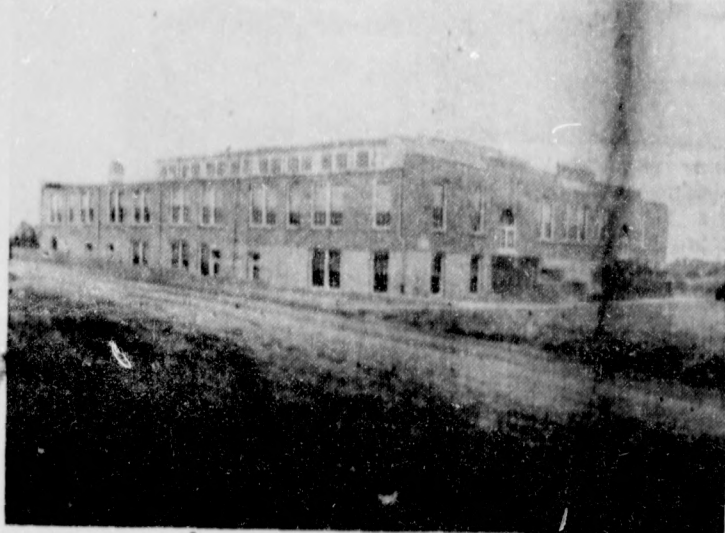
Bob Smith, colored, is in stitches, and is minus \$10 in fines, all because he and Jack Gaines colored, attempted to settle their differences by fighting. Gaines laid Smith in the shade with a brick, and it required seven stitches in the side of his face and behind his ear to close the wound.

The negroes were arrested and brought before Judge Lon Adams in the city court and the judge decided that a \$10 fine was due Smith.

Tennessee Dove Season Opened September 1st

Dove shooting season opened in Tennessee at seven o'clock Wednesday, September 1, and state protector Howell Buntin warns hunters of regulations governing dove shooting. The season will continue until November 15. Hunters are warned that no shooting will be allowed before seven o'clock in the morning and must cease at sundown. The bag limit is 15 doves per day and gun limit is fixed at three shells. Hunters must also have state hunting license to hunt.

ENROLLMENT INCREASES AT THE NEW CAYCE SCHOOL IN THE HEART OF COUNTY



M. E. CONFERENCE AT BROWNSVILLE

Plans for the annual conference of the Southern Methodist church are already being made by presiding elders. The Memphis annual conference, composed of all Western Tennessee and Western Kentucky, will meet in Brownsville, Tenn., on Wednesday, November 10, with the First Methodist church of that place as host.

The conference is composed of 191 charges, more than 600 churches and more than one hundred members. There are 223 preachers in the conference and 20 serving as supplies. Brownsville is preparing splendid welcome for the delegates to the church session this year, and it is expected that many from the Methodist churches of Paducah district will attend.

Pure-Bred Dairy and Bull Show Set for Here

Plans are being formulated by the Fulton Improvement Company for a Pure-Bred Dairy and Bull Show to be staged in Fulton September 29th. Prizes will be awarded for the best conditioned bulls, best heifers over one year old, best under one year old, and for the best young herds of four, exhibited with the sire. In the latter group a first, second and third prize will be offered, according to Paul Farlow, agricultural agent for the Illinois Central, and Mr. St. Clair of Swift & Company.

Attendance Grows At Columbus Park

Attendance at the Columbus-Belmont park at Columbus is increasing according to R. C. Summers, custodian at this well-known battlefield. During the past six months of this year 5939 people visited the park, in comparison with 5692 during the previous six months period of last year. Attendance for July last year was 1990 and for July of this year it was 2029. Attendance for August last year was 1769 and for the first 24 days of this August it was 1499.

FULTON WILL HAVE FIRST RODEO AT FAIR TO BE HELD HERE SEPTEMBER 22-25

It has been announced by Jno. R. Wade Manager, Fulton County Fair that on September 22nd thru September 25th that connected with the annual Fulton County Fair there will be staged a real Rodeo.

The Big Rodeo will be staged by C. B. Nixon, nationally known rodeo promoter, assisted by more than a score of the best cowboys and cow girls the west has produced. If real dyed-in-the-wool, honest to goodness, heart-thumping-thrills are desired, there will be lots of them in the "ride-em-cowboy" life that will be depicted at the fair, for in these displays the west comes east and vivid excitement of the plains will be transferred here.

Pictureque in action as well as in garb, these men and women of the cattle country, will offer no side-show make-believe, but the genuine article, a rodeo of the highest quality.

Those knowing the rules governing a rodeo realize that it is no cinch for any man to sit astride a stiff-legged, up-backed, down-headed twisting piece of horse-flesh without "pulling leather" or without tugging at the reins; with one hand and both feet swinging free all the rest of it, even if the limitation of time make each trial a short one.

The spectators may well believe

TEMPERANCE UNION IN DISTRICT MEETING

The Convention of First District representing eight counties, met Tuesday, Aug. 31st, at the country home of the Local and District President, Mrs. J. J. Owen.

The devotional message for the day was given by Mrs. A. M. Thomas, president of the Mayfield union.

The program for the day was entertaining and helpful, a delightful feature was a playlet, "Starting Something", stressing Bible reading given by Mrs. R. C. Core and Mrs. Lora Sheppard of Lone Oak.

An inspiration to the convention was the presence of Mrs. M. F. Gray formerly of Fulton but now of Oklahoma City who gave an interesting talk on the work being done by the organization in the West.

An article entitled, "Bible Reading in the Public Schools", was given by Mrs. F. B. Ballree of Lone Oak.

Mrs. George Wells who is doing a great work in the distribution of W. C. T. U. Literature and Posters in Fulton gave a helpful talk on this part of the work.

Mrs. J. S. Roberson of Fulton gave an inspirational reading, "The Deserted Village", which insisted on the women of the W.C.T.U. being informed on the twenty-two great working points of the organization and emphasizing that information is the source of Inspiration.

Rev. J. S. Roberson gave a forceful article on Alcohol and Aviation, by Major Thomas McLeod, and closed the morning session by prayer.

The afternoon session opened with song, "Some Glad Day", followed by an uplifting prayer offered by Rev. W. D. Ryan of Fulton.

Minutes of former meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. Lon Berniger of Fulton and were approved by the convention.

The reports from the different unions were full and encouraging for all reported marked increase in membership.

Mayfield report by Mrs. A. M. Thomas, led the district in finance. Lone Oak report led in organization of young people.

Fulton report led in Evangelism.

KITTY CHAMPS TO MEET ARK. TEAM IN PLAYOFF

Officials of the Kitty League and the Northeast Arkansas League met in Memphis and made tentative arrangements for the playoff between the Champions of the Kitty League and Champions of the Northeast Ark. League. This announcement was made by Kenneth Riddle, secretary of the Arkansas League. The playoff series would be held in September but definite dates will be selected later. All arrangements are subject to approval of the League titleholders.

At present Jonesboro is leading the Northeast Arkansas League, and in the Kitty League the Shaughnessy Playoff between the four first division teams will decide who is to meet the Northeast Arkansas team. Jonesboro will be the Arkansas site for the series.

The issue will be decided over the four-out-of-seven games route Riddle said.

This is the first attempt at a playoff series outside of the Kitty League and the fans have expressed a keen desire to see the Kitty Champs in action against a team which they have not experienced action with. Playoff series in the Kitty in the past between the Kitty leaders has been ended both years in disturbance.

UNION CITY 9, FULTON 8

Fulton touched Union City pitchers for 14 hits, and were leading 3 to 5, until the last half of the ninth, when Long, replacing Zanter threw wild to give the Greyhounds the winning run. Only through this error were the Hounds able to win. Many Fulton fans attended the game.

OWENSBORO 6, FULTON 4

The Owensboro Oilers walked away with the game 6 to 4 here Friday afternoon, after the Fulton Eagles had led them 4 to 2 for seven innings. Yent on the mound for Fulton weakened and Johnny Long replaced him to give up the winning runs. But five errors on the part of Fulton players were costly. Owensboro connected for 13 safeties, including a triple and a double.

Weiss got a triple, and Cooper a double with Dutch Summers garnering four hits in five trips up.

OWENSBORO 6, FULTON 5

Fulton Eagles dropped another game Monday night, this time to the Owensboro Oilers there, the score being 6 to 5. The Oilers out-hit the Eagles, garnering 15 hits off the Fulton pitching staff.

Winning. Owensboro was touched for seven hits, four of them bunched in the fifth when three runs were made by Fulton. Weiss Gregory and Veazey led Fulton at bat.

FULTON 8, OWENSBORO 0

Fulton defeated the Owensboro Oilers 8 to 0 here Thursday of last week, behind the two hit pitching of Wenning and errorless fielding of teammates. Bill Cooper, Eagles' rightfielder starred at bat, getting four safeties in four trips up. Errors of the part of Owensboro players aided in giving Fulton the onesided victory.

tic and relief work. Mrs. Lora Horton has charge of this department of the local work.

All officers were reelected for another year.

The following resolutions were submitted by the committee, Mrs. R. G. Core and Rev. W. D. Ryan and were adopted by the convention.

Recommend 1st, that the recent literature from the W.C.T.U. headquarters be given the widest possible distribution.

2nd, Recognizing the growing prevalence and evil of liquor drinking, we redouble our efforts to oppose the traffic.

3rd, That we make strenuous effort to reinstate old and enlist new members.

5th, That we express our appreciation to our President for opening her beautiful home to this District convention.

6th, That recognizing the leadership of our Heavenly Father we pledge anew our lives to Win in this cause.

Dresden Schools Opened Monday

Dresden schools opened their 1937-38 term Monday, with Frank Taylor succeeding C. H. Brook as superintendent, the latter having resigned to accept a similar position at Ducktown. Mrs. H. J. Priestley, formerly of South Fulton High here, and Miss Mary Lou Banks are new members of the faculty.

Arrangements having been completed for the conveyance to the Dresden school of 35 pupils from the vicinity of Dukedom, Tenn., 10 miles east of Fulton in Weakley county.

IMPLEMENT COMPANY OFFERS A FREE TRIP

Farm boys of this section will be interested in the Free Trip to the Mid-South Fair being offered by the McCormick-Deering Store here, Herbert Goulder announced this week. All farmers sons of this vicinity between the age of 16 and 20 Farm 12 Quick Attachable Contest which will be held at the local McCormick-Deering Store this Saturday, September 4th at 2 p. m.

Winner of the contest here will be taken to the Fair at Memphis where he may complete in similar contests at which time suitable prizes will be awarded. The boys receiving the free trip will be a guest of the McCormick-Deering organization, which has a well-rounded program of entertainment planned.

Beelerton School Will Open Term Monday

Plans are being made this week for the opening of the 1937-38 term of the Beelerton High School next Monday morning, September 6, Dennis McDaniell, Principal stated this week. An interesting program is being arranged and patrons and friends of the school are urged to be present.

R. E. Broach, Business Manager of the Murray State Teachers' College, and former superintendent of schools in Calloway county, will be the principal speaker of the morning with the program starting at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Broach is an experienced school man and understands many of the problems of the boys and girls.

Mr. McDaniell is especially interested in seeing all the patrons of the school who are interested in special music for their children, as arrangements will be made for this phase of study if possible.

Dr. Scholl's Demonstration At Fry Shoe Store Here

Dr. Scholl's Caravan is scheduled to be in Fulton, Saturday, September 18th, at the Fry Shoe Store on Lake-st., when a special foot comfort demonstration will be given to people of this section, desiring the scientific help of Dr. Scholl's trained experts.

Dr. Scholl, the noted foot authority, gives you 60 styles from which to choose in 622 combination fittings, guaranteeing an accurate and comfortable fit for every type of foot, it is pointed out. Experts direct from Dr. Scholl's factory will fit you during this free demonstration.

The Fry Shoe Store, which keeps pace with every new method of comfort fitting, and new style trends in footwear is glad to bring their patrons this specialized service, and those hard-to-fit persons, who are troubled with bunions, corns and weak arches, will find the Dr. Scholl's demonstration well worth attending.

S. S. President Will Be At Hickman, Sept. 16

The all-steel oil burning Streckfus excursion Steamer S.S. President will arrive at Hickman enroute to New Orleans for its fall and winter season, Thursday, September 16 for a moonlight excursion. The President will leave Hickman at 9:00 p. m. The excursion is sponsored by the Elks Lodge No. 1294.

Local dance devotees who enjoyed outings on the President on its northward journey this spring will remember the sensational new 14-piece dance band, Tommy Trigg's "Steamliners."

DEATHS

N. J. PASCHALL

N. Julian Paschall, retired druggist of this city, died Monday in the Fulton Hospital after an extended illness. He was the son of the late Dr. N. J. Paschall and Sallie Paschall. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon from the residence of Joe Bennett by the Rev. _____.

Mr. Paschall was a well known druggist, having engaged in the operation of a drug store for more than a quarter of a century with his brother, E. C. Paschall, who died in December, 1932. They succeeded their father in the drug business in 1900. He was active in social and business life of the community, and had been in ill health for the past few years.

He is survived by five sisters, Mrs. A. L. Foster of Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Dixie Pittman of Water Valley, Miss, Mrs. Herschel T. Smith, Mrs. T. N. Fields and Mrs. Joe Bennett Sr., of this city. He had never married.

While engaged in the drug business here, Mr. Paschall manufactured a headache powder which was sold throughout this section. He was well known in this community, and will be missed by those who knew him.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bashart, Mgr. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 25, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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SPEED—THE GREAT KILLER

During recent years a number of states have adopted the basic rule speed law—a measure whereby no fixed maximum highway speed is prescribed, but drivers are required to operate their vehicles with due care. Today in many of those states motor vehicle officials are coming to the view that the basic rule has failed, and that a fixed speed law, rigidly enforced, is necessary to the prevention of accidents. The national organization which studied highway legislation and first advocated the basic rule, has now changed its position, and urges fixed speed limits.

So the motorist has failed in his responsibility under a law which gave the individual wide leeway in his driving habits. Speed is still the great highway killer, breeding more violent deaths than any other driving error. It is a harsh commentary on drivers that the bulk of fatal automobile accidents occur on first class, straight highways under good weather and visibility conditions, and involve cars in passable mechanical condition. Speed—the insane instinct to "open her up"—is the answer.

THE AGE LIMIT

The recent tendency among employers of labor to refuse jobs to persons more than 40 years old has become so serious that even President Roosevelt is urging industry "to give a fair share of the new jobs to men over 40." The practice of establishing an age limit shutting out all applicants for employment who cannot comply, is certain to deprive industry of valuable human material. There is need for healthy, vigorous young men, it is true. But there is also need for skill, steadiness, experience, keen judgment and mature wisdom. These come with age. The average man does not realize life's responsibilities until he reaches middle age. The average Fulton citizen beyond 40, for instance, may have lost some of his strength and agility by this time, but he has gained more than enough in experience to compensate for those losses. And what is true of residents of this community is true of the residents of every section of the U. S. Employers who frown at men over 40 not only work an injustice to such men themselves, but frequently impair their own best interests.

IN SEPTEMBER

September brings the close of the vacation season, and ends the dangers which beset thousands of motorists while they were plea-

sure hunting in territory whose highways were unfamiliar to them. But with the passing of this hazard, September brings a still more serious one. It brings the opening of thousands of schools throughout the country, and renews the annual demand for extreme carefulness on the part of those who drive in the vicinity of any school house in which children assemble.

While Fulton parents can be credited with trying to impress upon their children the dangers that beset them on their journey to and from school, it still must be remembered that children do not always do as they are told. Their youthful minds are not capable of fully realizing these dangers; they are not capable of thinking in terms of sudden death or permanent injuries. For that reason it is necessary for the motorist to think for the child as well as himself, and this must be kept constantly in mind while driving in the vicinity of a schoolhouse.

SHAMBLES IN SPAIN

Spain's bloody revolution, after being in progress for 12 months, represents a loss of 350,000 lives. That vast number of men, women and children have been slain and three times that number have been wounded. The damage done cannot be repaired within the life of the present generation.

Hatred have been loosed that cannot be wiped out in another century. All the rules of ordinary warfare were scrapped when the fighting started. Prisoners of war were killed, undefended cities bombed from sea and air, women and children slaughtered by wholesale as they fled.

The Spanish struggle will be recorded in history as "the little world war" and if the shocking procedures which have marked it are to be carried out on still larger scale in the next great world conflict between the nations of Europe, then this thing we call civilization is unworthy of the name. We are just a step removed from barbarism.

Newspaper readers around Fulton who have kept posted on the Spanish struggle are justified in asking what good can come out of such slaughter, and who is going to gain. Spain will never recover from her present plight, and those dictators in Europe who have sought to further their own ends by aiding in the struggle should hang their heads in shame over the shambles they assisted in creating in this once proud and happy land. Early retribution must come sooner or later. It will be a glad day for the world when such dictators are wiped from the face of the earth.

Picked Up About Town

Bob White says this day in time Big Business can't get the ear of a politician it goes after his scalp.

As Livingston Read sees it a dictionary settles only one-half of an argument because you can still argue what the dictionary means.

Herman Sams declares that a politician is a fellow who spends half of his time running for office and the other half running for cover.

"The greatest sensation this world will ever experience," says Thomas Maddox "is when a movie couple celebrate their golden wedding anniversary."

Reading that eggs are used for currency in Armenia, Clarence Pickering says it must be a pretty messy job getting a package of cigarettes out of a slot machine.

"Come to think of it," declares Bill Goodall "there are about as many self-married people in the world as there are self-made ones."

MT. CARMEL NEWS

daughter Hilda, Jim Bard and daughter Mrs. Luther Bard and her Lillian spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Inman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glaser, of Hickman were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. O. C. Wolbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Paschall, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Paschall spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Leigh of Rives, Tenn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and family.

A Fulton old-timer can hide his age but you can pick him out of a group of youngsters. He is the one who is blushing.

COMPETENT—
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HORNBEAK
FUNERAL HOME

PAUL HORNBEAK,

MRS. J. C. YATES,
Lady Assistant.

MUSICAL BELLES ON THE "HOUR OF CHARM"



The haunting voice of Maxine (above) charms the air waves. Below: brown-eyed Cypsy, who blows a melodious saxophone.



ONE MAN BOSSES THIRTY GIRLS: Phil Spitalny is the lucky maestro who manages the all-femme singing orchestra heard on "The Hour of Charm" over NBC Monday nights. He waves his hand and, presto, they obey him to the last lady.



"Three Little Words," Joan, Frances and Mary form a harmonizing trio.



"Pat" is high priestess of the trumpet.

BUSINESS CONTINUES
GAIN IN SECTION

A somewhat spotty tendency in the movement of retail trade throughout the country was noted during the past week, according to Department of Commerce reports from 37 key cities. Just received by its Louisville District Office. Trade in about half the reporting cities scored moderate gains, while in others the movement was sluggish or fell definitely behind, with unfavorable weather conditions blamed in many cases. In wholesale trade an uneven trend was also noticeable.

Louisville district reported that retail promotion sales are maintaining volume of August trade 15 to 20% ahead of year ago.

Two thousand employees affected by 5 per cent increase in wages granted by C & O railroad at Russell, Ky. 250 employees of cracker company in Louisville back to work following adjustment of strike; 5 per cent wage increase granted and union recognized.

Bank clearings registered gain of 16.3 per cent over year ago.

Contract let for building plant at Madisonville, Ky.

Construction started on brick

building for tobacco company at Paducah.

Kentucky highway department pays \$47,250 for bridge across Kentucky river at Hazard, which will be free of tolls.

Business building in Lexington changes hands at \$36,000.

HOLC announces sales of 35 homes in Kentucky for price in excess of \$150,000.

New \$75,000 theatre nears completion at Fulton, Ky.

Henderson, Ky., to spend \$52,032 on waterworks improvement.

Construction of new \$46,684 school at Greenup, Ky., approved.

\$150,000 school projects for Mayfield, and Paducah, Ky., approved.

\$45,000 approved for new courthouse in Grant County, Ky.

Old Heaven Hill Springs distillery starts bottling plant at Bardonia, Ky., employing 25.

New dry goods department store opening at Ashland, Ky., with \$50,000 capitalization.

L. & N. railroad announces carloadings for July registered 78.5 per cent business barometer gained 3.9 points over July 1936.

Kentucky gasoline tax collections in June exceeded same month of 1936 by \$37,156.72.

Kentucky during the first six months of 1937, 63 per cent ahead of same period last year.

Steady decline in birth rate in toward higher death rate report Kentucky accompanied by tendency ed by Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Home Agent's Schedule
For Week September 6-11

Monday—Labor Day.

Tuesday—Home Improvement Leaders' training.

Wednesday—Lodgeston Homemakers' Club.

Thursday—Rush Creek Homemakers' Club 2:30 Mrs. Alvin Mabry.

Friday—Sassafras Ridge.

Saturday—Hickman Office.

Miss Zelma Monroe, assistant Leader of Home Demonstration Agents conducted a training school at Cayce Wednesday morning for the program conductors of the

WELL EVERYBODY SAYS IF YOU TRADE
WITH PICKLE YOU WILL HAVE PLENTY
OF MONEY FOR THE BIG NITE AT THE
NEW FULTON THEATRE

IRISH POTATOES, Fine 10 lb.	19c
CABBAGE, Nice, Green, Firm, 3 pounds	11c
SWEET POTATOES New-Nice 4 Pounds	13c
TOMATOES, Extra Nice, 1 Pounds for	11c
APPLES, Nice for eating or canning, Bu.	50c
SUPER SUDS, Blue Box, 2 boxes, 1 bowl, all	19c
POST TOASTIES, 2 and 1 Huskie	15c
PINEAPPLE, Sh. No. 2 can- Each	15c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 Bars, Wash Cloth	25c
SCOTTS PAPER TOWELS, 2 for	23c
SALMON-Pink, 2 Cans	25c
MUSTARD, In Quart Jars, Each	10c
APPLE VINIGAR, Bring your jug gal.	19c
LETTUCE, Jumbo Heads, 2 for	13c
BREAKFAST BACON, Armour's Sliced, lb.	33c
MILNUT MILK, Whips like cream, 3 sm. can	10c
LUSIANNE TEA, 1/4 Pound, Tea Pot all for	25c
LEMONS, 360 size, Full-o-Juice doz.	25c
SNUFF, Brunson or Carrett in Bottle, 3 for	99c
HERSHEY'S COCOA, 2 pound box	23c
SALAD DRESSING- Quart, Special,	22c
P. & G. SOAP, 7 Giant Bars	29c

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OUTLOOK GOOD FOR POULTRY AND EGGS

Prices farmers will receive for their eggs this fall are expected to be about the same as those received in the fall of 1936, states A. P. Chadwell, U. S. Extension poultry specialist, and egg prices next spring he points out, are likely to be higher than they were in the first half of this year, according to a report of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Though storage stocks of eggs are unusually large this year, the effect of these stocks on egg prices this fall is expected to be offset at least in part by higher purchasing power of consumers. But by next spring, he points out, we will have fewer layers in farm flocks and

therefore smaller supplies of eggs. The number of young chickens per farm flock on July 1st was estimated at 19 per cent less than in 1936, and the smallest in 13 years for which data is available. This reduction in number of young chickens points to a reduction in size of the 1938 laying flock and to smaller egg supplies.

Chicken prices this fall are expected to be higher than in the fall last year. This outlook is based on the small hatching this year and the probability of higher incomes of consumers.

Cash Income To Farmers Estimated At \$9,000,000-000 For 1937

Cash income received by farmers from marketing of farm products and from Government payments in 1937 will be \$9,000,000,000, it was estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics recently. The 1937 estimates of farmers' total cash income compares with \$7,865,000,000 for the 1936 calendar year and is the highest for any year since 1929 when income from marketing totalled \$10,479,000,000. It is significant this year that farm income will be more evenly distributed over the entire nation than in any recent year, he pointed out. This contribution of the income is in contrast with recent year



DUST

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

In most parts of the country dust is not the problem it was in the early days of motoring. Concrete roads and the general use of sedan bodies have made goggles obsolete and have allayed but not entirely eliminated the dust nuisance.

There are, however, still plenty of country dirt roads we have to negotiate at times and in some unfortunate localities dust storms are of frequent occurrence and on even the finest concrete road the air is constantly full of dust and other minute particles of abrasive materials which eventually spell grief for the neglected engine.

The cure for dust is clean oil. It is imperative after a real dust storm and highly advisable after driving on a dusty rural road behind other cars immediately to change the oil in the crankcase. This will bathe the moving parts of the engine, wash the dust particles away and give your engine better performance and longer life. Although you don't see so much of it, dust is still one of the real menaces of motoring.

when the droughts, particularly those of 1934 and 1936, sharply reduced production in many areas. However, these droughts by reducing available supplies, are in part responsible for the improved position of farm income this year.

Other factors in the improved income situation this year are the farm programs carried on by the Federal Government and the improvement in the demand for farm products resulting from business recovery. Another factor of importance in the situation is that the cash income of farmers this year will be much less dependent upon receipts from liquidation of capital assets such as foundation breeding stock than was the case during the drought year.

KY: FARMERS TO USE MILLION TONS OF LIMESTONE

A statement from the University College of Agriculture indicates that Kentucky farmers will apply a million tons of limestone this year. Reports of county agents show that 800,000 tons were used last year. This vast usage of limestone is one of the results of the national farm program.

Practically all of the farm land in Kentucky needs limestone, according to the college. As a rule two tons to the acre is considered the best rate of application. Some highly acid soils may need three to four tons. Except in the Bluegrass region, the use of a phosphate fertilizer in connection with lime is recommended. In fact, on many soils lime alone is of little or no benefit. Phosphate is usually applied at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre.

The college, however, does not recommend the indiscriminate use of lime. Farmers are advised to make sure to what extent their soil needs lime. This may be done by liming a strip across a field and then measuring results in yields; or by applying an acidity test to samples of soil. Experiments in Graves county showed that lime alone increased wheat yields three bushels to the acre; phosphate alone more than seven bushels, while lime and phosphate added nearly 13 bushels of wheat to the acre. For every dollar spent for both lime and phosphate the return was \$1.45.

"DO UNTO OTHERS . . ."

We have spoken a good many times about the necessity of "Cleaning-Up" all the year around, about keeping our city neat and tidy, about cleaning up the vacant lots. Now we have come to the time when it is more than ever imperative to cut the weeds and clean up good.

At this time the ragweed, goldenrod and other weeds are just getting ready to throw their pollen over everything and those who are prone to have hay fever are in for a bad time of it, unless everyone cooperates and cuts these weeds at once. A week will be too late. It must be done right now to do any good.

By staging a weed-cutting and clean-up campaign right now, you will not only be doing a civic good deed, but a human good deed, for there must be hundreds of hay-fever sufferers in Fulton and it would be a great help to them if all these weeds could be cut now. So get busy and clean up your own premises and if you own vacant property have it cut off.

Not everybody who listens to a speaker expect to pay any attention to what he says.

When a woman occasionally does take a back seat, she drives the automobile from it.

Many a sucker has been saved by a fountain pen that wouldn't work.



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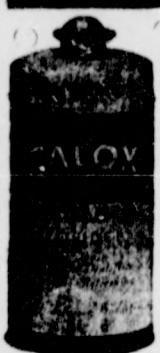
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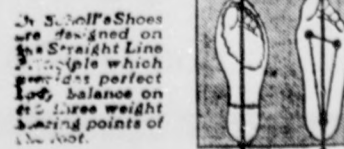
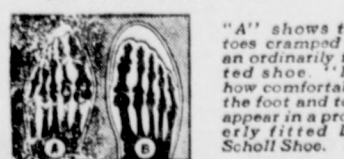
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Tidbits of
Kentucky Folklore
BY
Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

POLITICAL SPEAKING

Politicians may not have changed much, but the public political gatherings have. Formerly when candidates were running for office even county offices, every candidate spoke publicly every day for weeks before the primary election. Earlier in the campaign he made his official announcement in the county newspaper, got out num-

erous cards, and began lining up his supporters by electioneering. High-pressure salesmen could have learned much from the old-fashioned candidates. Handshaking was such a part of campaigning that one of our candidates running for justice of the peace, shook hands three times with his nearest neighbor when he came electioneering, even though he could have carried on a conversation across the small field between his house and that of his prospective supporter. Women could not vote in those days, of course, but they were even more partisan than the men. How many times the candidate addressed himself in a chivalrous way to the ladies, urging them to persuade their sons, or husbands, or fathers or beaux to see the light and vote for the long-suffering and worthy officeholder. The children, too, got pretty warm in their support of their chosen candidates, often with disastrous results to noses. The great American game of electing its sovereign officers was played according to the rules of the time.

But all the preliminaries to office-seeking reached a critical stage when the speaking began. Some of the fellows had no platform, anyway, and had to work hard to find enough funny or risqué jokes to fill up the time allotted each candidate. My choicest stories I first learned on these occasions when some candidates could afford to use their valuable time in making people laugh. Sometimes these yarn-spinners were the very ones who, by a sort of poetic justice, got the offices. Nearly all of the races, though developed some warm contests, in which one's personal or family history, much of it forgotten, got a good airing-out. Henchmen trailed around after their favorite candidates and cheered or hissed at the right times. Out on the fringe

of the crowd a few blows could be expected. The candidates took their turns day by day, so that no one evily knew when the fireworks might start. Government was thus brought to the people, who came from the hills and hollows and asserted their rights by sitting for hours in a stuffy schoolhouse or church or by standing in the blistering summer sunshine. Gratuity was not the only thing that flowed freely, either. Hence the FERVOR for one's favorite might just as well have been called LAVOR. We certainly got warm, a those days, but, to save my life, I cannot recall whom my father voted for in some of the hottest races. I have also forgotten whether the things followed the election of somebody or other to a county office, even though we had been assured that tragedy was lurking just around the corner. Somehow this sounds so modern that I am afraid that some will think I am writing about some campaign now going on, when in reality half the candidates for this year have not yet announced and nobody has yet delivered a speech. In the old days I could not have known what I now know, that all of this had been said and done ages before in Greece, in Rome, and in England. Rabble-rousers were not peculiar to Fidelity, away on the edge of things, reproduced so faithfully so much that has always existed where democracy tries to find its way out.

PASTURES NEED PHOSPHATE AND LIMESTONE

Most soils need phosphate and lime to make possible a good growth of soil-building grasses and legumes and those deficient in phosphorus produced a herbage low in phosphorus, which if not supplemented with other feeds, may result in malnutrition of grazing animals states H. E. Hendricks, U-T Extension agronomist. The observation of T. M. Hale of Hamblen county, bears out the fact that there is a difference in the production from phosphated and unphosphated pasture, he says. Mr. Hale was grazing two pastures on similar land except that one pasture had been treated with application of phosphate. Thirty-two steers running on untreated pasture gained an average of 42½ pounds per steer between July 24 and August 24 while 96 steers grazing on a similar pasture that had been phosphated made an average gain of 130 pounds each in the same period of time. The steers were of comparable size and breeding.

A 12 acre field on J. H. Carother's farm, in McMairy county, was sodded to Bermuda grass, seven in lespedeza after being depleted of fertility and suffering from serious erosion as a result of 40 years row cropping. Due to its low state of productivity, four mules and six cows kept the grass eaten to the ground. On the recommendation of his county agent, Mr. Carothers applied 200 pounds of 43 percent phosphate and 400 pounds of lime per acre in 1936. The carrying capacity has been increased until he now pastures four mules, 26 sheep, ten cows and seven hogs on this field and the grass is still from three to six feet high.

Farmers Like To Turn Byproducts Into Cash

Because cash is one of the things farmers need most in their business, always is a desire to find new uses for farm wastes and farm byproducts. Dr. Henry G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils in the United States Department of Agriculture explained recently.

Farm wastes may be used for feed and fertilizer on the farm, he said, which is a good use as far as it goes, but it does not provide any direct cash income such as comes when they can be sold for cash manufactured products. Although science has shown that many farm wastes and farm byproducts can be made into industrial products they are not so used as long as it is economical to use other materials.

PINCH HITTERS

"I think the railroads did the swiftest job of moving the Southwest portion of the winter wheat crop this year that I have ever seen done," says Clyde M. Reed former governor of Kansas. "With a car supply that I feared might be inadequate, a record-breaking move-

ment to markets was made with a minimum of delay and congestion. I recognize a good job of moving a winter wheat crop when I see it and I certainly saw it this year."

What was achieved this summer during the peak wheat loading is a striking example of how competing railroads work together as a unified, cooperative system when they face a difficult transportation problem. The huge crop had to be moved within two or three weeks. It was the largest crop, with one exception, in 14 years and weather conditions were such that the whole production area of the Southwest came into harvest at about the same time. Furthermore, depression had caused a substantial reduction in the number of box cars available for grain loading, while the increased movement of other freight throughout the country this summer took cars that might otherwise have been used for the wheat.

The railroads, needless to say, planned for months ahead to perfect the complicated system that moved the crop with the absolute minimum of delay. Unprecedented steps were taken to make sure that every available car would be on hand in wheat shipping centers. The only car shortages were of brief duration and were reported by two railroads operating small branch lines of limited facilities.

Time after time the railroads have accomplished Herculean tasks equally well. Had they failed, farmers and shippers would have suffered losses running into the millions. But the railroads do not fail.

Good Advice To Farmers

In addressing a group of farmers on the subject of agricultural marketing cooperatives, State Senator George S. Rogers of New York, recently said:

"I do not care what organization you are in, keep steadfastly behind your chosen leader. If you are under the banner of men who have stood the test of time, who have a reputation in agriculture, who have proven themselves honest, fearless and sincere, then give them the support they deserve."

The dairy cooperatives such as have been developed in New York and other states to help the farmer solve his production and marketing problems, apply sound business practices to farming.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

When you read in your newspaper of the stern control of the press by the govt. enstmin BPs press by the governments in many European nations you should feel like singing praises to your own "land of the free". It is any wonder that America is making such gigantic strides in progress compared with nations of the Old World? In those countries only voices which the government rules correct and safe for those in power may speak to the public through the press. The government holds the people

in the hollow of its hand and free do of speech and press are unknown. Here the voice of the people is heard through the government and the press. There are many varieties of opinions expressed through American newspapers, and you may differ with many of them. But the fact remains that there is always something to suit every taste. The true freedom of this country lies in an unshackled independent press. America has long enjoyed that blessing, and it should be carefully guarded.

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CONTEST OPEN TO FARMERS' SONS FROM AGE OF 16 TO 20

McCormick-Deering Store

WALNUT STREET

FULTON, KY.

CAYCE NEWS

Mrs. C. W. Wood of St. Louis spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher and baby and Miss Johnnie Searce of Memphis, Tenn., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Neal Searce, Wilmer Cruise who is teaching school in Rutherford, Tenn., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver, Mrs. C. L. Bondurant and Clarice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bondurant and Miss Mary Bondurant.

Misses Caroline and Beaula Mae Wilmer of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting their grandfather, Mr. J. B. Milner.

Miss Mary Evelyn Johnson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Presley Jamison of Ridgely, Tenn.

Mrs. Jessie Powell of Murray, Ky., is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Lula Wilkins has taken rooms with Mrs. Ora Oliver.

Mrs. Harriett Burns of Union City, Tenn., spent a few days this week with friends here.

The family of Mrs. Neal Searce surprised her Sunday with a birthday dinner. There were about 20 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Faris Critwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Memphis spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Pearl Fisher.

Mrs. Edward Sloan and Mrs. Pearl Fisher have returned from Muskegon, Mich. Mrs. Sloan expects to make her home with her mother Mrs. Fisher.

School opened Monday with an enrollment of about 200 students. Rv. J. T. Walker and Rev. Childers conducted the devotional. Supt. Lassister and Principal Lowe, both made fine talks. We are expecting a fine school year. A large attendance of parents were also present.

ROUTE TWO

Mrs. J. C. Wilson has been visiting relatives in Dyersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Palsgrove was the Saturday night visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Doss McClure.

Mr. Jason Crockett has returned to his home in Monoduke, Ark. He has been visiting his relatives here.

Miss Lula Hickman has been very sick.

Miss Martha Roach has returned home after being in College in Murray, Ky. She will be ready to teach school at South Fulton next Monday.

Mrs. Jeff Grissom spent several days visiting friends on Route two.

Gordon McKinney has returned to his home in Union City. He has been visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKinney.

Miss Mary Lou Averett has returned home after spending a vacation in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McKinney was the recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Corun.

ROUTE ONE

Several of the friends and relatives met at the home of Mrs. Irene Nabors and gave her a surprise dinner in honor of her birthday. At the noon hour a basket lunch was enjoyed. Late in the afternoon all departed wishing her many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speight attended the ball game at Union City Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Speight, Willie and Rev. and Mrs. Story Riddick were Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sellers.

Mrs. Jim Crockett was business visitor in Union City Monday.

Miss Ruth Crockett visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crockett this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Roach were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Counce.

Stately visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch were Mr. and Mrs. Will Finch and son Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Owens and sons.

Mrs. Tice Togetheroff and daughter Miss Ann were Sunday guest of Mrs. Ella Wilson.

"NEWS ADS BRING RESULTS"

Time For Action

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

While official Washington wrangles over the tax burden and possible methods of retrenchment, the Government shows no signs of reducing its costliest feature.

That is the long, long payroll composed of public jobholders.

During the month of March, for example, while economy discussion crowded the news columns, the Executive branch jumped its payroll by 2860 employees—reaching a total on March 31, of approximately \$20,000,000.

That's bigger than the population of at least ten of our states. And it doesn't include employees of the legislative, military, or judicial branches of the Federal government.

Their inclusion would raise still higher the total of Federal jobholders—all paid regularly out of public funds charged against the American worker and earner.

For March, alone, according to official reports, the bill exceeded \$128,000,000.

Naturally the public asks why, with so much talk of economy, something isn't done to lighten this particular burden.

Nor is the public alone in this question.

Various commissions, including at least one Senatorial group, have recommended a plan of reorganization which, by eliminating some excess bureaus and merging others, could assure real progress toward efficient and economic administration of our national affairs.

But so far as Congress itself is concerned, there has been little, if any, action on this proposal.

Independent studies have approved the plan. A committee of Senate members recommends it. The public demands economy. Apparently only the beneficiaries of Bureaucracy themselves are opposed.

Whatever program of retrenchment may ultimately be adopted—whether it follows this or some other practical plan—the time has definitely come for Congress to stop talking economy and to act instead.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

The best way to stop gullies is not to let them start.

Erosions and floods are the "Siamese Twins" of Mother Earth—control erosion and you simultaneously control floods.

The prices of eggs this fall are expected to be about the same as those received in the fall of 1936.

Common grape varieties can be greatly improved by grafting them on more vigorous roots.

Orchards, with blankets of cover crops in winter, remain orchards in spring, and do not become eroded fields with little hope of future productivity.

"Tis folly to be wise when ignorance is bliss" does not apply to the business of farming. Keep yourself informed as to improved practices and latest farm information.

Worms that bore into tomatoes are the same as those which eat corn under the shuck. Regular spraying with arsenate of lead will prevent serious injury.

Several sources of income, each amounting to enough to pay the farm taxes, are a rough measure of the labor distribution on the farm. Several sources of income that tend to spread the labor will make possible a larger volume of business per farm family, and a larger income.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday, September 5

"Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientists, throughout the world on Sunday, September 5.

This includes Christian Science Society, Fulton, Ky., which holds regular services at 11:00 A. M. and Testimonial Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Reading Room at 211 Carr St., open Wednesday and Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to visit the Reading Room where the Bible and authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed.

DUKEDOM NEWS

The new Welch school at Dukedom got off to a fine start Monday, August 23, with a nice increase in enrollment both in the high school and the grades.

Mrs. John Roberts remains in a critical condition, suffering with heart attacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pounds of Union City were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Morrison. John Bowden and Miss Wanda Brown were married last week in Fulton. Mrs. Bowden is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown of Dukedom while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Bowden of Detlevy. They will reside in Dukedom where Mr. Bowden is engaged in the restaurant business.

Our students are as follows: J. R. Lintz William Taylor, Virginia French, Richard Rose Alvin Chambers, Georgia Ruth Teague Louise Vaughan at Pilot Oak, Margaret Terrell will enter South Fulton soon. Elson McGuire at Pilot Oak. Mrs. Marvin French gave her niece Mrs. Basil Watkins of Dresden a miscellaneous shower last Thursday. She received a nice collection of gifts which were appreciated very much. Delicious refreshments were served and all enjoyed the afternoon.

Miss Mildred Simpson delightfully entertained a number of her friends with a gypsy tea at her home near Dukedom. Among the number present were the following: Harold Winstead, Guyneil Bushart Virginia Bushart, Helen Ross, Virginia French, Jack Pinkston, Tom Freeman Rachel Winstead Laverne Pinkston, Mildred Shanlin Joyce Dewitt, Margaret Lochridge, Clement Hicks, Pete Brann, Ollivene Cashion Jannie Reed, Geneva Cashion, Deonna Pounds, Wynona Pounds, Edward Bushart, William Taylor, Charlie B. Winsett, Mary Outland, Leonard Ridgeway, Carl Brundige, Sam Reed, Neal McCain, Jewell Cashion, Ernest Outland, Ollie Frank Laird, Harry Williams and Junior Story. All reported a nice time.

"THE NEWS" WEEKLY SCRAPBOOK

Week's Best Recipe:
POTATO BISCUIT—1 cup cooked potatoes; 1½ cups flour; 2 level teaspoons baking powder; 1-2 level teaspoon salt; ¾ cup shortening; 1 egg; about ¾ cup milk. Boil and mash the potatoes, having them free from lumps. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder; add the potatoes and cut in the shortening. Mix to a light dough with the eggs and milk, roll out a little thinner than ordinary biscuit and bake in a hot oven. Serve as soon as done.

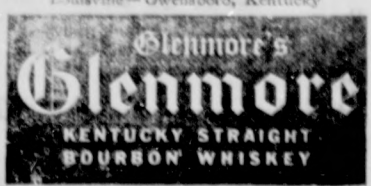
A Beauty Hint:
An inexpensive method of removing hair from arms and legs is to purchase fine emery paper from any hardware store. It is as effective as any of the commercial pads of the same type, and it costs much less.

Cooking Helps:
If food burns in pan, shake a generous amount of soda into it, fill with cold water and let stand on back of stove until pan may be easily cleaned. Leftover mashed potatoes can be fashioned into small cakes and used for holding creamed foods, shaped into flat cakes and browned or they can be used in covering fish, meat or vegetable "pies."

He Saws Straight to the Line



Full-flavored Glenmore Bourbon is the work of experts. Full value. Glenmore now comes in both 100 proof (gold) and 90 proof (silver) labels. Glenmore Distillers Co., Incorporated Louisville—Owensboro, Kentucky



The Family Doctor

When necessary to compress over a period of time it is often difficult to keep them hot enough without constant reheating. To eliminate this difficulty use two or more compresses, keeping them hot in a colander placed over a kettle of constantly boiling water.

The Sewing Room

Here is a time-saving hint for those who sew. When starting to sew, thread several needles onto the thread to be used, before it is broken from the spool. Each time a new thread is needed select the end needle, pushing the rest of the needles back toward the spool and break off as much thread as desired. This is also a great help for one with poor eyesight.

BRIEF THOUGHTS

Many Japanese farmers can raise two rice crops a year. Russians bought 200 percent more candy in 1936 than in 1935. Britain has halved her tuberculosis death rate in 25 years. Tests show the soil in forest is 50 percent more porous than bare earth. The average motor car now in use is nearly five years old. New York's maple sugar production in 1936 was valued at \$1,003,000.

By telephone the human voice can go around the world in one-fourth of a second.

Though the locomotive is known as the "iron horse" each one contains about 8,000 pounds of copper.

Indians told their age in moons but Norwegian vikings told theirs in winters.

A week of sermons in 10 different languages was preached at St. Patrick's church in London.

The reason why boys grow taller than girls is because the lime excess is greatest in males.

FOR SALE

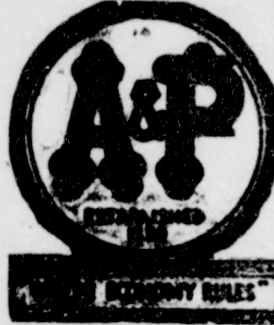
Paducah, Fall Beauty and Jonathan Apples 40c to \$1 a Bushel

Letcher A. Watkins
Rural Telephone
DRIVE OUT TO ORCHARD
CRUTCHFIELD, KY.



I'M A NEW WOMAN THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains elements of proven value, such as Organic Copper and Iron, which quickly aid nature in building rich, red corpuscles. When this happens, the appetite improves. Nervousness disappears. Energy and strength usually return. You feel like a new person. Get Pursang from your druggist.



Good News!

CANNED FOODS PRICES STILL IN EFFECT—STOCK UP NOW!

NEW PACK TOMATOES 4 MED. CANS 25c CASE of 24 CANS \$1.50

GREEN BEANS TOMATO JUICE IONA TOMATOES Your Choice 12 MED. CANS 85c CASE of 24 CANS \$1.69

YOUR CHOICE—MAKE UP AN ASSORTED CASE

IONA PEAS, Sweet, 3 med. cans,25c
IONA CORN, Cream Style, 3 med. cans 25c
LYE HOMINY, 3 large cans,25c
IONA GREEN BEANS, 3 med. cans, 25c
IONA SPINACH, 3 med. cans,25c
IONA TOMATO JUICE, 3 med. cans, 25c

DICED CARROTS, 3 med. cans,25c
TURNIP GREENS, 3 med. cans,25c
CUT BEETS, 3 med. cans,25c
SAUERKRAUT, 3 med. cans,25c
APPLE SAUCE, 3 med. cans,25c
MIXED VEGETABLES, 3 med. cans, 25c

YOUR CHOICE CASE of 24 CANS \$1.89

SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT OUR LISTING ALL THESE CANNED FOODS VALUES VISIT YOUR A&P STORE THIS WEEK AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE MONEY-SAVING VALUES

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24 lb bag 79c
12-lb. bag 42c

DEEP SEA FILLETS, Boneless Fish, lb.10c
A&P SLICED BREAD, Fresh Daily, large 1½ lb loaf10c

BROOMS Excellent Quality (Lighter Weight & Brown Each 20c) Ea. 39c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE (lb. 19c), 3lb. bag55c
IONA PORK & BEANS, 1 pound. Can5c

FRUIT JARS Pints doz. 62c QUARTS 73c
½ Gal. doz. 95c DOZ.

JAR CAPS, doz.23c—JAR RINGS, 2 pkgs.9c
CORN MEAL, Freshly Ground, 10 Pounds,38c

HAMS MAGNDOLIA, Sugar Cured 12 to 14 lb. Size, (whole or half) Lb. 25c

SHOULDER MUTTON, lb.10c

STEAK Shoulder Cut Lb. 25c

BOILING BEEF, lb.15c

VEAL ROAST CHOICE Lb. 17c

BANANAS, Doz.12c ONIONS, White Fancy, 4 lb.17c
HEAD LETTUCE, Head,8c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lb.15c
CELERY, Large Stalk, Ea.5c APPLES, Cooking, 3 lb.10c
RED GRAPES, Malaga, 3 lb.20c CABBAGE, Green, 4 lb.10c

A&P FOOD STORES

INCORPORATED

PRESIDENT
ELKS LODGE No. 1291
cordially invites you to attend its
MOONLIGHT EXCURSION and DANCE
THUR. 16 SEPT. 16
Featuring the 14-piece Swing Band that has been the outstanding hit of the Season at St. Louis
MUSIC BY TOMMY TRIGG AND HIS STREA

Socials - Personals

Mr. J. W. Williams spent Monday in Paducah, Ky., on business.

Mrs. John T. Price spent Friday with relatives and friends in Memphis, Tenn.

Jack Carter arrived in Fulton Monday to take up his duties as football coach.

Miss Ann Gregory of Paducah, Ky., spent a few days last week in Fulton with friends.

Jack and Bobbie Snow are in Montgomery, Ala., visiting their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow.

Mrs. Woodrow Fuller and daughter, Beulah Ann, returned to their home on Second Street Friday.

Milton Brock of Memphis, Tenn., spent Friday in Fulton, the guest of Roy Edwards at his home on College Street.

Miss Dorothy Ann Pearce has returned to her home after spending the summer at Camp Bon Air near Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Pauline Thompson returned home last week after spending a week with friends and relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. W. K. Cummins returned yesterday (Thursday) from Columbia, Tenn., where she has spent a week with her mother.

Misses Jean and Marcia Genung returned yesterday (Thursday) from Louisville, Ky., where they spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. A. A. Gordan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McBride and children, Billie and Anna Catherine, left Fulton Tuesday morning for Paducah, Kentucky where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Miss Pansy Pearigan and Mrs. Elsie Lee Cooke spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Hardy, Ark.

Miss Aileen Westbrook and Miss Anna Catherine McBride returned to their homes here Thursday after spending two days in Louisville, Ky., where Miss Westbrook took a Beautician's State Board Examination.

Mrs. John Yent returned to her home in Louisville, Ky., after spending a week with her son, Johnnie Yent, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pewitt on Edings Street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith and daughter, Bobbie Lou, of Gleason, Tenn., spent Sunday in Fulton with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cochran and family at their home on Vine Street.

Mrs. Harold Owen and Mrs. Mary Chapman will return to their homes in Fulton this week-end after spending three weeks in Charleston, S. C., the house guest of Mrs. Mack McCennis, the former Mary Norman of Fulton.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Luten, Mrs. Robert Bard and daughter, Nell Luten, returned last weekend from a vacation trip to Monticello, Tenn.

Mrs. Charles Murphy, Jr., and daughter, Joan, are spending several days in Dyersburg, Tenn., with friends and relatives.

Ikey Read arrived in Fulton Sunday from Old Fort, N. C., where he has been employed this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stone visited in Columbus and Bardwell Sunday.

Mrs. Trevor Wayne and daughters, Mary Virginia and Treva, spent Monday in Memphis, Tenn.

Harris of Frankfort, Ky. He is a traveling salesman for the Merit Clothing of Mayfield, in the Florida territory.

They will leave Fulton Sunday for Florida.

WEAVERS RETURN TO ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver left Wednesday morning for their home in Atlanta after spending a few days with Mrs. Pearl Weaver and family on Arch Street. Myron Weaver, who will spend the entire week here, will leave Saturday morning for Atlanta.

Clyde Stephenson of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days this week in Fulton with his father, Mr. B. B. Stephenson, and family at their home in Highlands.

MOSS RETURN

Mrs. Zona Moss and children and Miss Myra Secare returned to their homes in Fulton Sunday after a week with friends and relatives in Hardy, Arkansas.

BOBBY MATTHEWS RETURNS TO ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Bobby Matthews returned to Rockford, Illinois Sunday night after spending three weeks here with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Matthews at her home on Forrestdale.

MISS BRADY RETURNS

Miss Grace Allen Brady returned to her home in Fulton Saturday after spending several weeks with relatives in Spokane, Washington. While there she visited San Francisco, Canada, Yellowstone National Park, and other points of interest.

RIDDLES RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Riddle and sons, Alton and Harold, returned to their home on Walnut Street Sunday from a two weeks vacation trip to Madisonville, Owensboro, Evansville, and other points, where they visited friends and relatives.

BINKLEYS HERE FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Binkley of Detroit, Michigan arrived last week-end to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Binkley at their home on Fairview.

CLUB WITH MISS THOMPSON

Miss Pauline Thompson was hostess of her bridge club Tuesday night at her home in Highlands, entertaining three tables of players. The guest list included seven club members with five visitors. They were Mrs. A. B. Thomason, Miss Elizabeth Butt, Mrs. Byron Blagg, Mrs. Mike Sullivan and Mrs. Uel Kilbrew.

At the conclusion of the games high score among the members was held by Mrs. Glenn Wiseman who received lovely hose. Miss

Anyone Desiring Booths in the floral hall or stands at the Fair Grounds see W. H. Griffin at Hotel Fulton.

Butt held high score for the visitors and was presented a set of novelty ash trays.

GRAHAMS RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Graham returned to their home here Saturday night from a two weeks trip to Memphis, Hot Springs, and many interesting points in Texas.

HILLS LEAVE FOR MEMPHIS
Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hill and daughter, Judith, left Fulton Wednesday afternoon for Memphis where they will make their home.

SOCIETY

MISS MORRIS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Miss Betty Morris delightfully entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home on Park Avenue. The usual three tables of players were present which included three visitors, Miss Martha Moore, Mrs. Howard Strange, and Miss Ruby Alexander.

After several games of progressive contract high score for the members was held by Mrs. George Moore who received hose. Miss Adelphus Mae Latta held second high and the prize was a set of dishes; Miss Martha Moore received novelty vases and guests high score prize and Mrs. Ardelle Sams was presented powder as low score prize.

Late in the evening the hostess served delightful sandwiches and coco-colas.

This club will meet next week at the home of Miss Bessie Jones on Bates Street.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Willard Bard, who was before her recent marriage Miss Margaret Valentine, was honored with a linen shower Monday night given by Miss Inez Earp and Miss Louise Wade at the home of Miss Wade on Carr Street.

Eighteen friends of the honoree were present who enjoyed games and contests throughout the evening. In the contest Miss Ruby Fuzzell was winner and received a lovely prize.

Delicious brick cream and cake were served by the hostess, carrying out the bridal motif.

DRESS-UP PARTY

Margie and Martha Daws were hostess to a dress up party Friday at their home on Fourth-st. The following guests enjoyed the occasion: Julia Rose Evans, the cook; Martha Daws, the cutie; Alice Stephenson, Red Head; Patsy McClellan, married woman; Joyce Fields, as Shirley Temple; Betty Jean Fields, lady in red; Bobbie Daws, little lady; Margie Daws, little Red Riding Hood. Refreshments were served.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weeks were host and hostess to their bridge club Thursday night at their home on Park Avenue, entertaining three tables of players. The guest list included seven members and these five visitors: Dr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owen and Mrs. L. B. Ryan of Dyersburg, Tenn.

At the conclusion of serial games of progressive contract high score among the ladies was held by Mrs. Ryan and Dr. Bushart held high score for the gentlemen. Both were presented attractive prizes. Late in the evening the hostess served a delectable salad plate.

SEW AND SO CLUB

Mrs. Louis Bard delightfully entertained the Sew and So Club of Fulton Thursday afternoon at her home on Pearl Street. Mrs. Donpresent, Mrs. Marjorie, Mr. (N) esh and Stokes was the only visitor present with the nine regular members.

Sewing and various contests were enjoyed during the afternoon. In the contests prizes were awarded Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, Mrs. J. E. Bard and Mrs. David Holloway.

BVPU OF BAPTIST IN MEETING

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rushton on West State Line.

The meeting was opened with sentence prayer and the president, Mr. Rushton, presided over a lengthy business session. After the roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Hugh Rushton; Vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Rushton; secretary, Mrs. Clifton Hamlett; treasurer, Miss Sara Linton; responding secretary, Mrs. Atilla Hemphill; Bible leader, Miss Grace Allen Brady; Pianist, Mrs. Malcolm Smith; Chorister, Mr. Clifton Hamlett; Missionary leader, James Underwood; Group captains elected were Misses Nell Marie Monneyham; Mary Kate Pewitt, Ann Lee Cochran and Marvin Sanders.

At the conclusion of the election of officers the meeting was closed and a social hour was enjoyed. The host and hostess served delicious refreshments to eleven members and one visitors. Tiptonville, Tennessee.

NAZARENE ZONE RALLY
A Nazarene Zone rally will be held at the Nazarene church here at 117 church-st Monday September 6th beginning at 10 a. m. Rev. Earl Powell district president of Clarksville Tenn. will have charge of the program assisted by S. B. Dameron pastor. Dinner at noon.

Anyone Desiring Booths in the floral hall or stands at the Fair Grounds see W. H. Griffin at Hotel Fulton.

WEDDINGS

NEWTON-JONAKIN

Coming as a surprise to his many friends in West Kentucky and Tennessee is the marriage of James Jonakin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonakin of south of town, to Miss Mary Elizabeth Newton of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of Martin, Tenn.

The wedding occurred Friday, July 23, 1937, in Knott's with the Rev. W. Kershell Ford reading the impressive single ring ceremony. Attendants were Miss Wilma Sharp of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. Norman Kirk of Columbia, Tenn., who were classmates to the bride and groom at the University of Tennessee.

The bride, an attractive blonde is the daughter of Mrs. S. W. Newton. She attended the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor Michigan and the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Jonakin a graduate of South Fulton High School, class of 1933. He later attended the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin, Tennessee for two years and only University of Tennessee in Knoxville graduating last term. He has accepted a position as coach and science instructor at Troy High School.

The couple arrived in Fulton Saturday and spent the week-end with the groom's parents. They went to Troy Monday where the groom took up his new duties.

PUCKETT-HARRIS

A wedding of much interest to their many friends is that of Miss Janice Puckett, of Fulton, to Mr. Rufus B. Harris. The ceremony was quietly performed Saturday, August 28, at the First Christian church with the Rev. Woodrow Fuller performing the impressive single ring ceremony, in the presence of the families, relatives, and only a few intimate friends.

The bride was attractive in a white ensemble of white with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of colorful summer flowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett of this city and her many friends here offer her congratulations. She is a graduate of Fulton High school, class of 1935, and attended the Murray Teachers College for two years.

MORRIS-McKNIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Morris announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Max McKnight, of Ripley, Tennessee. The wedding occurred Sunday, August 29, at Hickman, Kentucky with the Rev. Hargrove reading the ceremony in the presence of only two attendants, Miss Margaret Nell Gore

and Harris Russell.

The bride attended the Fulton High School and has many friends here.

The groom is employed by the Illinois Central Company. They will make their home for the present at 105 Jefferson Street.

Farr Loses A Close Decision To Joe Louis

In another of those pugilistic upsets that leave the boxing experts quite pink around the ears, Tommy Farr of Wales, England, barely dropped a decision to Joe Louis, negro heavyweight champion, in a prize fight Monday night at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

Tommy proved that he was plenty tough and made Joe Louis look little in the battle which went the full fifteen rounds. Farr, in fighting the negro champion such a close battle, has demonstrated that he ranks among the top heavies of today, and will doubtless see more ring fights in this country in the next few months.

The decision of the referee, Arthur Donovan, and the judges, was unanimous. Many in the crowd of 33,469 that paid to make a net gate receipt of \$222,463, not counting \$60,000 radio rights, do not agree with the officials and gave Louis the good old Bronx cheer at the ringside.

hr n38M f

Union City Schools Prepare For Opening

Preparation for the opening of the Union City schools are nearing completion. The faculty for the high school and elementary grades has been named and general registration of pupils will be held today, Friday, September 3, with the schools opening the following Monday.

Miss Virginia Cunningham has been elected teacher of the third grade, taking the place of Miss Carolyn Cobb, who resigned. Others named are: Mrs. R. C. Wilson, elementary substitute; Mrs. W. C. Forsee, substitute high school teacher; Miss Virginia Marie Johnson, librarian; Miss Virginia Hickman, secretary to T. D. Ozment, superintendent.

Special Program At Welch School, Dukedom

Plans have been announced for an ice cream supper, and a special program of music and entertainment at the new Welch School at Dukedom, Saturday night, Sept. 4th. Hundreds are expected to attend and enjoy the fun in store for everyone.

Obion County Schools To Get PWA Funds

A telegram received by C. F. Fowler, superintendent of Obion county schools, from Congressman Jere Cooper a few days ago, indicated that a PWA allocation will be forthcoming for construction of new school buildings. Mr. Cooper stated that he had taken the Obion county school project up in White House, and reported that a favorable reception is likely.

Application was made last Spring for the PWA funds to help in construction of new schools at Cloverdale and Troy.

A good friend will do most every thing you suggest but take the cold remedy you insist never fails.

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666 COLDs and FEVER
Liquid Tablets, first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"
World's Best Liniment

VINCE GENOVESE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Saturday and Sunday
September 4th and 5th

FOUNTAIN DRINKS
LUNCHEONS
MIXED DRINKS

..Bichon's..

Maurice Bonner, Mgr.
Cairo Road—Paducah

Dependable Used Cars AND Trucks

**Fully Reconditioned
Low Down Payments
And Easy Terms!**



COME IN AND LOOK THESE VALUES OVER

'36 Dodge Coupe — \$550.00	'35 Olds Coupe Special \$450.
'36 Dodge Coach — \$625.00	'36 Dodge Pick-Up — \$500.00
'35 Chevrolet Coach \$450.00	'36 Chev. Truck, 1 1/2 tons \$550 Long wheel Base
'34 Chevrolet Sedan — \$385.00	'35 Dodge Panel Truck \$480.

—AND THESE ARE ONLY EXAMPLES—
THERE ARE SCORES OF OTHERS EQUALLY AS GOOD!

—DEPENDABLE SERVICE ALWAYS—

"READ LEADS"

L.H. Read Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
AT THE CORNER SERVICE STATION

SPECIAL
PREMIER
SHOWING!

NEW WARNER
FULTON

SPECIAL
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SHOWING!

"Kentucky's Finest Theatre"

ALL SEATS 30c INCLUDING TAX

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th, 8:00 P. M.

DOORS OPEN 7:15 P. M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 P. M.

—NO SEATS RESERVED—

MAKE UP A PARTY NOW!

IN TWO CROWDED HOURS — COMES
THE MIGHTY DRAMA — YOU'VE
WAITED 3 YEARS TO SEE!

"The Good Earth"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Sensation!

—WITH—

PAUL
Muni

LUISE
Rainer

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
DON'T MISS THIS GALA OPENING